



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

For the first time since the first Great War, women are being offered jobs as taxi cab drivers in New York.

Soldiers stationed at coast defence points in British Columbia's forest areas are being trained in the technique of fighting forest fires.

A London paper is promoting a fund to buy cricket gear for various army units throughout the United Kingdom.

Chief Constable Alex Bell, head of Scotland Yard's famed criminal investigation department, died at St. Thomas' hospital in London.

Federal Treasurer Angus Fadden announced that personnel of the Australian Royal Navy has increased three-fold since outbreak of war.

Britain has a new 16-ton "killer" tank which, the ministry of supply said, is powerful enough to destroy any machine it is likely to encounter.

Thirty-five United States, air observers are located at a single Royal Air Force station, reliable sources said.

Wing Cmdr. A. G. Mahan, a leading Royal Air Force pilot, has been awarded the bar to his Distinguished Service Order.

Planting rescue stations—all metal boats resembling a good-sized launch—are being placed in the channel for Royal Air Force airmen who may be down at sea.

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, just returned to London from Canada and the United States, disclosed that he had piloted a United States bomber during much of his journey across the Atlantic.

After three months in Britain, a great part of it spent with Canadian troops, airmen and sailors, Dr. R. J. Mackin is convinced the morale of the British people is just as high as that of their armed defenders.

Bahamas Doing Their Bit

Although War Far Away Contributions Are Going To Britain

War seems far away from the Bahamas, but is making itself felt in the little British colony of Nassau thousands of miles away from the conflict as the islands marshal their resources to aid the homeland.

The trimmings of one of Nassau's landmarks—the German guns captured in the World War which have decorated Rawson square for the past 20 years—soon will be shipped back to England, to be melted down and recast.

Another recent contribution to the Bahamas war materials committee was weather-worn canvas dating from the old pirate days which had decorated the Andros island plantation where the late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, as a youth of 19, grew ill before he returned to England to start a political career.

Surplus crops also have been contributed and to preserve them Nassau has restored an old plant where volunteer workers prepare the food for shipment. Labor and transportation have been contributed freely by volunteers.

The work of Bahamians already has brought recognition from the British ministry of supplies, with which the Bahamas war materials committee deals directly.

Shipsloads of metal and food have reached England from the islands and more are to be sent. Because so much labor and transportation has been contributed, the cost of collecting the material has been small.

Day Of Reckoning

Nazis Will Pay For Famine They Created In Europe

Hitler's "New Order" brings starvation to the Greeks, whose wheat and potatoes are being shipped to Germany, while cattle are being slaughtered to feed the Nazi troops. A frightful day of reckoning is coming for the "master race" and they themselves may suffer the famine they are preparing for Europe.

Platinum was known to the ancients, but its high melting point prevented their working it.



Author Of Popular Comedy

Brandon Thomas Wrote "Charley's Aunt" About 49 Years Ago

They're making another movie of "Charley's Aunt" with Jack Palance in the title role. And without a doubt "Charley's Aunt" has made more money than any other play, or any book ever written. It has made more money than Shakespeare ever made, or Shaw, Barrie, Flanagan, Cohan, Kaufmann, or any 100 other writers for the stage put together. A theatrical man in Hollywood, reminiscing about "Charley's Aunt," asserted that the royalties upon it paid to the author and his descendants amount to \$25,000,000. Yet not one person in 100,000 could name the author.

The farce, for such it was called in those days, was written 49 years ago by Brandon Thomas, who began life as a shipping clerk in his native city of Hull, England, then appeared on the stage for a number of years, later with Sir John Hare, before he wrote "Charley's Aunt." Perhaps the idea of a man masquerading as a woman and being run for by snarled suitors was original at that time, but we doubt it. The idea has been used many times since. But one have caught the popular fancy like "Charley's Aunt." Thomas did not play in it himself. But it made an actor, W. S. Penley, famous overnight. It ran in London for four years and held the world's record until 1914, when "Chu Chin Chow" came on the scene. Penley never escaped from "Charley's Aunt." He played it off and on until his death in 1912, two years before Thomas died. Penley was never out of a job, for in between, he played in another perennial laundromat, "The Private Secretary," which was written by Charles Hawtrey, and had a first time run of 785 performances, which ante-dated the aunt by several years.

"Charley's Aunt" has been seen and heard in more countries and more languages than any other play. It is the only play that has been produced in Esperanto. Only last winter it had a successful revival on Broadway. The descendants of Brandon Thomas are still collecting money out of it, for they have sold the new movie contract for \$125,000. And the copyright has about 13 more years to run.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Used Mining Experience

Man Hacked Through Wall With Penknife And Rescued Couple

Police Constable Thomas Brinley Pedrick of London was out in an air raid carrying no rescue implements except a penknife.

But he was once a miner, and when a man and his wife were trapped by bomb wreckage, P.C. Pedrick used that penknife like a pick.

He hacked his way through the tiled wall of a bathroom to get to them.

First, using his mining experience, he tunneled through to the pit where they lay buried, scraping away the debris with his hands.

By this time Constable William S. Signal had arrived.

He crawled into the tunnel, through the hole in the wall made by Pedrick's penknife, and helped to lift out the trapped couple.

Pedrick had been awarded the George Medal. Signal has received a British Empire medal.

Proving His Statement

Hitler Finding Speech About War With Russia Is Right

Speaking before the Reichstag Sept. 1, 1939, Adolf Hitler said: "Germany does not intend to export its doctrine to Russia. I see no reason that we ever again will take stand against one another. We both realize this, that every fight of our people against one another would be advantageous only for others. We therefore, agreed to conclude a pact which excludes for all the future any application of force between us. Any attempt of the West to alter this will fail. I would like to assure here that this political decision means a tremendous change for the future and it will be conclusive."

"Shot silk" is so called because thread of one color in the web is shuffled, or shot, through the warp of another color.

An improved model is that car, radio or refrigerator they bring out just after you have bought yours.

Sometimes an airplane can be seen from the ground when the plane cannot be seen from the plane.

It is easy to train the conscience to be silent during business hours.

The young of swans are known as cygnets.

COMMANDS WEST ATLANTIC



A towering British admiral, proud to be flying his flag in a Canadian warship, salutes Canada as a land famed for shipbuilding and calls on her for "a mighty effort" to help drive the enemy from the seas. Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Kennedy-Purvis, K.C.B., says: "Build more anti-submarine craft, turn them out fast, and operate them; hasten repair of damaged ships, and increase air patrol of the ocean lanes."

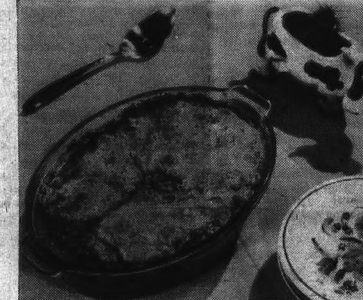
Britain's secret of war is divulged as a device that warns of approaching planes. If it'll work on callers, we'd like to borrow it.

Waiter: "Customer says his steak is too small."

Manager: "Take it away and bring it back on a smaller plate."

The planets have little heat of their own, but depend on the sun for it.

SWEET THE PUDDING MADE WITH SOUR CREAM!



The proof of the pudding is BEFORE the eating (as well as after) when it's a Surprise Sour Cream Pudding you pull out of the oven. For what might have been waste—the sour cream—turns to tip-top taste when you use it to top this brain brand of pudding pleasure.

Serve it in up-side-down squares, hot from the oven and watch even sour dispositions become sweet at dessert time. The trick of turning cream that has turned into a sweet is right here:

Surprise Sour Cream Pudding
3 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup All-Brn
1 cup milk
2 cups thick sour cream

Blend shortening and sugar; add egg and beat well. Soak All-Brn in milk. Sift flour with baking powder and salt and add to creamed mixture alternately with All-Brn and milk; add flavoring. Pour into deep baking pan and spread evenly. Sprinkle brown sugar over top and pour on cream. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes. Serve hot in up-side-down squares.

Yield: Nine 3-inch squares (10 x 10-inch pan).

Essential Part Of Defence

Work Of Telephone Cable Joiner In London Is Valuable

Alfred William Henris is "Old Alf" to his mates, but to defenders of East London he is an essential part of the city's vast defence system. He is a telephone cable joiner, a prosaic enough job in peace-time. In war, so heroic has his work been that he has been awarded the British Empire medal.

He has been gassed from broken mains at least a dozen times, and he has risked his life every time he has been gassed.

He risked leaving his three children (he is a widower)—because on him alone depended to a considerable extent the defence of East London.

Every time London is blitzed vital telephone cables are put out of action. Then Alfred Henris and his mates are rushed to the job.

Bombs may be smashing down, fire raging and gas escaping from fractured mains, but "Old Alf" and his men must get on with it.

"In one cable there are often as many as 600 lines," Alf said.

"I must find about 30 absolutely vital lines."

"First I put the searchlight batteries back into communication with the world. Then I connect up the gun batteries. Next come the fire brigade, then police, A.R.P. doctors and ambulances."

Hitler neither smokes nor drinks. People in countries he has captured can go him one better—they don't even eat.

A man of 85 has a brain three ounces lighter than when he was 20; a woman's brain of the same age is four ounces lighter.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JULY 30

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE CHURCH REGARDING REV. BRAGG ALCOHOL

Golden text: Ye are the salt of the earth. Matthew 5:13.

Lesson: I Corinthians 5:9-13; Titus 2:1-8.

Devotional readings: Colossians 3:1-4.

Explanations and Comments

Undeatable Church Members. I Corinthians 5:9-13. In a former letter, which has not come down to us, Paul had written the Corinthians not to have anything to do with men of impure life, but he had not meant, he now tells them, that they were to have no dealings with those or with the covetous, extortioners, or idolaters of the world, that is, those outside of the church, for avoidance of such would be impossible. What he had meant was that no church brother of impure life, or covetous or idolater, or reviler, or a drunkard, or an extortioner, was to be tolerated in the church. He had no right to judge those without the church; God would judge them. Such will men as he had enumerated who were professing Christians among themselves they were excommunicated.

Virgins Which Church Members Should Possess. Titus 2:1-8. Paul bids Titus make known to the church what virtues belong to sound doctrine (or heartfelt teaching), as the marginal rendering is. Aged men are to be temperate, grave, sober-minded. The last of these three qualities is one which is again and again enjoined by Paul. According to Plato it was one of the four cardinal virtues. It denoted control of the bodily appetites, but as used in the New Testament it implies complete self-mastery, a control of mind and of thought as well as of the body. It is enjoined upon old and young, upon "elders" and upon young women as well, and it is so often repeated in this chapter as to form almost a keynote to its moral precepts" (C. F. Erdman).

The older men are also to be sound in faith, in love, in patience. To the aged women Paul assigned the task of instructing the young women in the care of family and home, to be sober-minded, chaste, kind, and good workers. The young women were to love their husbands and to be in subjection to them. Paul gives this counsel of subjection in Ephesians 5:22, 23; Col. 3:18; and 1 Tim. 2:12.

Paul next admonished Titus to be a fine example to his people, abounding in good works, of uncorrupted, dignified, unassailable doctrine and speech; that the man of opposite character would become ashamed, and would be unable to accuse him of any evil.

Effect Of Fire On Books

Books Bound In Buckram Able To Withstand Heat

Following the clearance of debris from gutted premises, the safes of the Liverpool municipal libraries and of many commercial offices are now being opened, and the condition of the books inside them is being ascertained.

"It is being found in almost all cases that books bound in self and leather have been greatly disfigured and will have to be rebound. The leather, as a result of great heat, seems to have jellyfied and produced a black-frieze effect. When opened, the binding breaks off. But books bound in buckram have practically without exception come through unscathed, and remain as serviceable as ever.—Liverpool Post.

The maximum life expectancy of a reptile is 175 years.



Declaring that Canada "can be as healthy as its citizens want it to be," the Health League of Canada points to the need for a strengthening of the Dominion's health safeguards and urges immediate action, in a statement just issued.

The League emphasizes the fact that, while it is known that pasteurization of milk practically eliminates the danger of contracting bovine tuberculosis and other milk-borne diseases, Ontario is the only province in Canada which has a compulsory pasteurization law.

The Dominion-wide adoption of toxoid immunization as a preventive of diphtheria also is urged. The League points to the difference between conditions in Toronto and other Ontario cities, where the consistent use of toxoid has practically wiped out the disease, and those in unprotected areas in which scores of children die annually of diphtheria.

While sickness causes ten times the time and cost in accidents, so far as industry is concerned, the League shows that plants protected by adequate medical service have cut down this loss by 80 per cent.

Popular education in matters of nutrition and diet is advocated, the League contending that a proper knowledge of food values goes far toward building a healthier people. Periodic medical examination is urged as the most effective means of ensuring early diagnosis and treatment in cases of heart disease and cancer, two of the greatest causes of death to-day.

The League asserts that the tolls of sickness and death in Canada could be cut in half if proper measures were instituted.

Made By Private Industry

New Type Anti-Tank Gun Being Produced In Australia

The output of anti-tank guns recently begun in Australia is described by the minister of munitions, Senator McBride, as "an engineering record." The manufacture is being carried out entirely by private industry and it is the first time guns have been produced in the Commonwealth outside a government factory.

The new gun is from a famous British design which played havoc with armored vehicles in Libya, and will fire armor-piercing shells made in the munitions of munitions, Senator McBride, as "an engineering record." The manufacture is being carried out entirely by private industry and it is the first time guns have been produced in the Commonwealth outside a government factory.

The new gun is from a famous British design which played havoc with armored vehicles in Libya, and will fire armor-piercing shells made in the munitions of munitions, Senator McBride, as "an engineering record." The manufacture is being carried out entirely by private industry and it is the first time guns have been produced in the Commonwealth outside a government factory.

The gun represents a great cooperative achievement, as no less than 60 engineering firms spread over three states have combined in its manufacture. Most of the tools and jigs for fashioning the 3,600 parts in the gun had to be designed and made in Australia before production could begin. All the steel used is being made in Australia.

Boots For The Army

Every Australian factory manufacturing men's boots and shoes will be worked at high pressure for the next 12 months to provide about 4,000,000 pairs of boots, worth more than \$9,750,000, for troops in Australia and the East.

Unlike other bats, the vampire bat can walk. Folding its wings into stalks, it walks on these and its hind feet.

MICKIE SAYS—

"TH' BOSS BEZ, 'TELL 'EM THAT WHILE I AM NOT RUNNING FOR OFFICE, I'M A CANDIDATE FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS, ADVERTISING AND JOB PRINTING—AND MY PLATFORM IS 'SATISFACTION'."



GLORIOUS MOUNTAIN VIEW



Two early summer visitors from the deep south mount to the turret balcony of Banff Springs Hotel clubhouse overlooking the mile-high golf course. They look down on the first tee which carries a hazard across the Spray River.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application. W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., July 18, 1941

MOUNT EDITH CAVELL

There are many monuments to the memory of the heroes and heroines who gave their lives for the cause of freedom and democracy in the first world war, but the majestic shrine which has been named after Nurse Edith Cavell is perhaps the most inspiring of them all. Beautiful Mount Edith Cavell in Jasper National Park will keep alive the memory of that courageous woman as long as the heroic exploits of the men and women who thwarted the German bid for world domination a quarter of a century ago are recalled.

The story of Nurse Edith Cavell is known to almost every school boy and girl in the English and French speaking world. In the grey dawn of an October morning in 1915 this kindly woman was taken from her prison cell to face a German firing squad. Her "crime" had been that although she was living in enemy-occupied country, she remained loyal to her own people and concealed a number of British soldiers who were being pursued by the German "Gestapo" of that day. There are many Nurse Cavells in the present conflict who will draw courage and inspiration from the example set by one of their number, who put the interests of her country before her own personal safety, although she must have known full well the price which German ruthlessness would exact for her patriotism.

Mount Edith Cavell is one of the most remarkable peaks in the Canadian Rockies. It occupies an almost isolated position and is clearly visible from points twenty miles distant. The peak rises to a height of over 11,000 feet, and is perpetually hooded with a white mantle of snow. Appropriately, too, the side of this magnificent monolith is hung with a gleaming white glacier, which gives the impression of a great white angel with outstretched wings keeping peaceful vigil over the valley below. This symbolic figure on the mountain memorial has been named "Angel Glacier," and was visited by the King and Queen during their visit to Canada in 1929.

Mount Edith Cavell has many moods, and to know it one must see it at all hours of the day and under different weather conditions. On gray days its appearance may suggest to many a sorrowing mood, but on sunny days its snowy cap and sparkling raiment gleams with celestial purity against the clear blue sky. In the moonlight it is indescribably beautiful, suggesting a peace and tranquillity of spirit that recall the last words of Edith Cavell just before her execution, "There must be no bitterness nor hatred towards anyone."

Mount Edith Cavell lies approximately twelve and a half miles south of the town of Jasper in Alberta and is accessible by a first-class motor road. This year it is receiving an ever increasing number of visitors, including many from various parts of the United States.

Ernest Humphreys, retired C.P.R. western lines fuel agent, well known in Alberta, died in Winnipeg on Wednesday, aged 72.

Premier Patterson of Saskatchewan is on annual holiday in the Pincher Creek district and enjoying his favorite sport, fishing.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

This is from the Savely Advertiser:

"We notice we have another crop of would-be 'Beau Brummels' coming up in Stavely, who persist in bringing forth their pocket combs and touching up their beautiful locks in public. To add to their ridiculous actions, they remain until they have the floor of a restaurant before putting on their hats; and in restaurants there are rooms provided for this."

"Now, who wants to eat a meal or have other refreshments with some young would-be dude scattering his loose hair, dandruff and germs all over the place? It's not only rude, but contrary to the public health act."

"One of the surest signs of 'Country Bumpkins' is to pull out a comb and put on his rube act in public. It displays very poor bringing up, a lack of good manners, and a breach to the laws of good etiquette."

COAL AS PIG FUEL

Alberta has won renown as the province which grows the finest protein beef in the world, produces the finest wheat in the west, the best coal and the kind of gasoline that powers fighter planes. Now comes the information that Alberta's coal surpasses any other as a fattener of pigs.

Authority for the statement is Dr. T. Lloyd Jones, provincial government animal pathologist, whose modern laboratory is maintained in the Terrace Building in Edmonton. "Alberta coal-fed pigs are fatter and have better bloom than others," he told delegates to the Pacific Northwest Veterinary Medical Association in Vancouver. "Many Alberta farmers have coal outcrops, but others less fortunate buy it like any other feed." He added that Iowa coal failed to fatten pigs. Stressing need for study of swine diseases, Dr. Jones said in 1940, 2,450,000 hogs, or 20 per cent of the total fattened in Canada, died of various diseases. He claimed market value of the lost animals would approximate \$36,310,000.

INDUSTRIALIZING ALBERTA

Alberta's destiny lies in industrialization of the province, so the present provincial government believes. There is a lot of truth in the statement. But industrialization should not be forced. Otherwise the cost will have to be paid by the farmers. The farm population of Canada has paid the bulk of the cost of the Dominion's industrial expansion—paid it in high freight rates and high costs of goods. If the same process is to be repeated in order that Alberta may be industrialized, the majority of the farmers might as well quit right now.

Alberta lacks certain vital necessities for cheap manufacturing. One of these is abundant sources of cheap hydro-electric power. The province's vast coal resources might be a substitute, but the costs of mining are much too high to enable coal to compete with water power.

Another handicap for Alberta manufacturing is the restricted market. The whole population of the province is only about 800,000—less than that of a big city. The whole west is sparsely settled and the aggregate market is insufficient for the market requirements of substantial manufacturing plants.

If manufacturing can be established gradually, without artificial aids which would mean increased cost of goods, it would be a fine thing for Alberta. But if restrictions are placed on imports, thus automatically increasing the cost of goods, it will be a bad thing—Brooks Bulletin.

Cardston's two-day rodeo-stampede concluded on Thursday evening. It was claimed to have been the most successful ever held there. Competing were cowboys from all parts of the mid-west States, British Columbia, Manitoba, Alberta and the Indian reserve. Many top-money winners at the Calgary stampede competed. A community band was in attendance.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harding and Mrs. A. G. Swart were visitors to Lethbridge on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Keen, of Calgary, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Murphy and family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards, of Turner Valley, are spending their summer holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cleland and family.

Horace Poulson, Ernest Lank, Bob by Cochran and Tommy Heap are taking two weeks military training at Sarcee Camp.

Mrs. Doris Sandeman is visiting relatives and friends in Calgary this week.

Mrs. Chalfont (nee Edith Connelley), of Washington, is on an extended visit with relatives and old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy, Misses Barbara and Clare Bundy and Marion Morrison were week-end visitors to Waterton Park.

The funeral of the late Mr. Emile Verquin was held on Tuesday afternoon and was very largely attended. Service was conducted in the Catholic church by Rev. Father Lever and the remains were laid to rest in Cowley cemetery. Besides his wife, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Joe Thibert, and three sons, Jules of Beaver Mines, Emile of Vancouver, and Frank at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin were week-end visitors to Creston.

A goodly number was in attendance Monday night, when a miscellaneous bridal shower was held for Miss Clara Bundy in the Massey hall. Court whist was played for entertainment, prize winners being Mr. Frank Webster, ladies' first; Mrs. Bud Walls, consolation Jack Moore, gentlemen' first; Edward Perceval, consolation.

Who! It's hot! The thermometer is registering in the nineties. Grand weather for haying, which is now in full swing.

PAY THE PREMIUM

Apart from the natural beauties that are an ever-present lure and attraction to tourists in Canada, the premium on United States dollars is the greatest possible aid to promotion of traffic from that country. In terms of dollars, it provides a bonus of ten per cent. One enterprising group has pictured it as "one day free in ten." To others, it is a pleasing novelty.

For any one of these conceptions to be effective, the premium must be paid by the Canadians catering to the tourist. It is not only a national service to pay the premium, paramount in wartime, but it is the law as well. It is an offence, punishable by severe penalties, to accept United States currency at anything other than the official rate.

Because Canada is in urgent need of United States dollars to buy aeroplanes and other vital war equipment in the U.S.A., this American currency should be turned in to the banks without undue delay. It is an offence to hold it for more than a reasonable period of a few days after it has been received.

No Canadian loses by payment of the premium. Merchants, hotelkeepers and others pay the current premium of ten per cent and the banks pay out a like premium in receiving the American currency. The premium is ten per cent, whether it be for U. S. paper currency, bank cheques, travellers' cheques or silver.

It is a national service and a patriotic duty—PAY THE TOURIST HIS PREMIUM.

"Lick Hitler" has been added to the list of Alberta lickers.

The way not to approach the gasoline restriction request is to begin figuring out ways and means of beating it. The proper approach is to plan to cut your private automobile mileage in two, cutting in two your consumption of gasoline. You'll never help to win the war by trying to beat the restrictions. The best way is to do a little better than the Government asks—Lethbridge Herald.

FATHER TOMPKINS IS AN M.A.

Honor sometimes comes where honor is due. Among the roster of the recipients of honorary degrees conferred by Harvard University were a number of distinguished well known names from that of Lord Halifax downward, but the list did not suffer any discredit from the inclusion in it of the name of a modest little Roman Catholic priest from Cape Breton, in Nova Scotia, Father J. Tompkins, upon whom Harvard bestowed an honorary mastership of arts.

The presence of his name in such illustrious company would have little meaning to the American public and it is almost equally unknown to his fellow-Canadians outside his own province, but thousands of Nova Scotians, who have profited by his selfless labors could testify that, if a long record of devoted service for the improvement of social and economic conditions and educational standards is a good passport for an honorary degree, few people have ever more worthily earned Harvard's tribute than "Father Jimmy," as he is known far and wide in his own community.

Some twenty years ago when he was laboring as a parish priest at Dover, a fishing village in Eastern Nova Scotia, he became appalled at the poverty-stricken lot of its inhabitants, who had been deprived of their main source of livelihood by the loss of foreign markets for dried fish. He formed the conviction that it was futile to try to press religion to people whose families were continually on the verge of starvation, and he determined that an effort must be made to produce some amelioration of their plight. Deriving inspiration from a study of the success of Sir Horace Plunkett's co-operative movement in Ireland, he started a co-operative enterprise in his own community and became an assiduous propagandist for the co-operative idea. The seed which he planted has borne abundant fruit and what is known as the Antigonish movement of co-operative self-help has now spread over a large part of Nova Scotia, penetrated to New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and has brought new life and hope to scores of communities which were sunk in hopeless despair some years ago. Father Jimmy has now allowed the main direction of the movement to pass into younger hands, but it remains his monument, and Harvard made no mistake in paying tribute to as fine a character as Canada holds within her bounds—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Father Tompkins is a brother of Mr. C. J. Tompkins, of Blairmore.

THAT DOMINION-WIDE CALL TO CANADA'S ARMS

The mayor of Frank received the following clipping from the Calgary Daily Herald a few days ago, which he thought was well worth reproduction. It read:

On the front page of your issue of July 2nd I read the article "A Dominion-Wide Call to Arms," urging all stout-hearted, able-bodied men to volunteer for active service in the Canadian army. This brought to my mind a story a Swede told me. He was a witness while working on the section to a head-on collision between two freight trains. At the subsequent investigation in the superintendent's office he was asked to state what he saw. "Well," he said, "ah looked south and I saw a freight comin' from that direction, ah looked north and I saw a freight comin' from that direction." Asked what he thought of then, he replied: "Ah thought to myself this bain von hell of a way to run a railroad!"

And a section foreman said he believed the same thing about the volunteer system of recruiting. How we expect to win a war by using the methods of King Henry VIII. in the year 1941? I have a boy over there, and I don't want him to leave his bones anywhere in Europe on account of insufficient reinforcements.

Carry your registration certificate.

Miss Blanche Douglas, of Calgary, former member of the Blairmore teaching staff, is holidaying at her old home in Nova Scotia.

During the past ten days the R. A. F. has destroyed about 200,000 tons of German shipping along the Channel coast, 55 ships in all.

Edmond Bray McKay passed away in the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, on July 11th, after a lingering illness. He was 85 years of age, and is survived by his wife, eight daughters and four sons. Mrs. C. Sandberg, of Burnie, is a daughter. The remains were laid to rest at Olds, where the family has resided since 1911.

Seagram's Famous Brands
SEAGRAM'S "V.O." • SEAGRAM'S "83"
SEAGRAM'S "KING'S FLATE"

Prices for 25 oz. bottles range from \$2.85 to \$3.80

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

THE CITY OF NELSON
BRITISH COLUMBIA

invites you to spend your vacation in Nelson and the Kootenays.

LAKE and MOUNTAIN SCENERY is Unsurpassed in all Canada

Boating-Swimming-Fishing-Golf-Camping are at their best

Supervised Bathing Beaches....

.... Good Hotels and Auto Camps

City operates a fully modern Auto and Trailer Camp, with hot water, and electrically equipped kitchens.

Accommodation at this camp is 50c per car per night (limit one week)

Only one day's motoring from Southern Alberta

For further information write the Secretary
Nelson Board of Trade
Nelson, B. C.

Those who know wine best—the French—choose Bright's

CONCORD OR CATAWBA and in GALLON JARS and in bottles

The French in Canada, lovers of all good wine, select Bright's to lead all others. This superior wine is now the most popular wine in Canada, chosen for mellow, ripened flavour... a fragrant, appealing bouquet. It's made from special types of wine-grapes, available to Bright's alone. Whether you prefer ruddy Concord or tawny Catawba, Bright's will delight you, too.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE
NEEDS ENLISTMENTS

Day by day the Royal Canadian Air Force grows bigger — in many ways. More schools are coming into operation, aircraft for training are being supplied in increasing numbers. Now the expansion is being applied to the recruits themselves. Taller and heavier men will be noted in the aircrew enlistments of the near future. Regulations just announced set a maximum height and weight for wireless operators (air gunners), air gunners, pilots and observers, as well as airmen for ground duties.

Air Force authorities consider it probable that many candidates who applied prior to the recent amendments respecting height and weight and who were found unacceptable at that time, may now fulfill requirements, provided they are qualified in other respects.

For the information of young Canadians eager to enter the Air Force and who may consider themselves ineligible, following are the new regulations: For wireless operators (air gunners), air gunners, pilots and observers, maximum height, 6 feet 8 inches, maximum weight, 210 pounds. For airmen for ground duties the minimum height is 5 feet 2 inches, except in the class of skilled tradesmen who are acceptable at a minimum height of 5 feet, there is no maximum height, minimum weight is 100 pounds for those 5 feet in height, 105 pounds for those 5 feet 1 inch, 111 pounds for those 5 feet 2 inches, 115 pounds for those 5 feet 3 inches.

Not long ago arrangements were announced whereby the Canadian Legion Educational Services are prepared to provide facilities for the pre-enlistment education of keen young men, qualified in other respects other than educational for enlistment in the R.C.A.F. for training as pilot, observer, or wireless operator (air gunner).

Information respecting such courses is available at Recruiting Centres in No. 4 Training Command, located as follows: 1206 - 1st Street East, Calgary; Provincial Building, Edmonton; and Regina Trading Company Building, Regina, Sask.

The combination of new regulations respecting physique and educational facilities is expected to open the doors for many prospective airmen.

THEY DRINK HIS HEALTH FROM
A WINSTON CHURCHILL "TOBY"

A Toby Jug of Mr. Winston Churchill's resolute and cheerful face is a best seller in the United States and Canada. The makers have doubled the value of china figures sent to North America since the war.

All told, Britain shipped nearly \$2,000,000 worth more pottery overseas than the year before, and was at the same time making much more industrial pottery for home use, especially chemical stoneware, to take the place of metals needed for the war.

Chemical stoneware is now being used for pipe lines, valves, tanks and storage vessels. It compares in strength with grey cast iron; it can be worked with a chisel, and can even be ground to the most precise measurements. Stoneware, moreover, resists corrosion except by hydrofluoric acid.

Once Germany alone was making laboratory porcelain. Today, Britain is supplying herself with laboratory porcelain and also with porcelain filters for water and acid filtration and for laboratory research.

The marriage of Miss Winnifred May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, of Cowley, to Mr. Joseph Louise, third son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bonetta, of Fishburn, was solemnized at St. Henry's church, Fishburn, on June 4th.

CATARRH
SPOILS SLEEP

Insert a Little Borden's White Salt in each nostril night and morning. This will relieve catarrh, sinusitis, and other nasal troubles. Borden's White Salt is the only salt that will cure catarrh. The end is here.

Above is a picture of Hitler as it will appear in July of 1942.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Eugene Kennedy, of Cranbrook, has opened a dry cleaning plant at Clearholm.

Once again, Able bellowed about his friends the guttertramps in his Calgary pulpit on Sunday last.

"Sir," she exclaimed, "either take your arm from around my waist or keep it still. I'm not a ukelele!"

Albertans subscribed 44 cents per capita of the \$70,985,674 fund raised for War Savings Certificates up to July 11th.

Bundles for Britain at New York announced receipt of a gift of \$2,000 from Myrna Loy, movie actress, for Guy's hospital in London.

Once in a while lawn mowers must be ground. Well, we have seen 'em grounded, when the operators were just too lazy to push 'em further.

Charles Tewison, grand master of the Grand Lodge of British Columbia, I.O.O.F., will pay an official visit to the Michel lodge on September 26.

Pretty soon the Aberhart government will have to use stationery starting with the words: "We Promise To Pay." But Able does not believe in paying! How about the grocery bills?

In British Columbia you can turn your old wife in as part payment on a new one. An only stipulation is that you must live up to the age-old promise to "keep and preserve"—otherwise can.

Former principal of the Pioneer Creek school, E. W. Evans, has been granted a year's leave of absence, and is succeeded by Miss A. Gillespie.

Miss C. Bowers has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the public school staff.

A postmortem has been held, and the cause of death of the Tabor Amateur Athletic Association has been established as malnutrition, due to lack of interest on the part of the community, and dissatisfactions that were not cleared away at the time—Exchange.

Sam Scott returned home on Friday evening from his sojourn of a week in the Creston district, looking somewhat improved, save the lipstick, but ready and willing to go at it again. Shaves in future will be closer, to make up for the holiday.

Tourists will come to Alberta if and when the roads are good. If Alberta wants this business she must hurry and connect up the roads where the tourists can naturally make an entry into Alberta. We could build up our hospitality a bit. At the moment we are too casual. Even tourists like a fuss made over them, and this idea pays big dividends.—Clearholm Local Press.

James Maltman, well known Coal Creek fire boss, died Friday morning last following an accident on Monday which made necessary the amputation of a leg. He had been employed at Coal Creek for 25 years. He was a native of Sterling, Scotland, and was in his 63rd year. Surviving are his wife and three daughters, (May) Mrs. Dr. Harnam, of Windsor, Ontario; (Nannie) Mrs. Campbell Dunlop, of Vancouver; and Miss Bula, teacher at Natal. The remains were laid to rest at Fernie on Wednesday afternoon.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Rev. Roy Taylor has enlisted for active service.

Old men of today have one foot in the grave and the other on the accelerator.

Nurse Willows is back on the job, after being laid off for several months through a broken ankle.

Arthur Decoux won the Canadian Legion war savings certificate on Saturday night with ticket number 1607.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Haggarty returned from Trawl to Hillcrest last week, and expect to remain a few weeks.

A low flying plane passing over Blairmore on Sunday morning knocked our hat off and just missed hitting the top of a telephone pole.

According to tickets issued by T. B. Martin, the Riverside Rink at Frank will be opened on December 10th, 1942. Tickets are strictly non-transferable.

In spite of the fact that the greatest possible oil production from Turner Valley is being requested in the interest of Canada's war effort, four wells have been shut down, to remain closed for from one to three months.

Monsignor Lawrence Whelan, younger brother of T. C. Whelan, manager of the Palliser hotel, has been appointed bishop of Montreal and becomes the city's first English speaking Catholic bishop. He is in his 42nd year.

The marriage took place on Wednesday of this week of Captain Roberta Scott, daughter of Mr. R. W. Scott and the late Mrs. Scott, of Lethbridge, to Captain Frank Watson (both of the Salvation Army), son of Mr. Robert Watson and the late Mrs. Watson, of Vancouver.

Many happy returns to the following who had birthday this week: Mrs. F. McLaren, Mr. Emil Blas, July 12; Mr. E. Scarab, 13th; Ellen Pifford, Mrs. A. Fantin, 14th; Mrs. Linn; Mrs. J. Gray, Bobby Pasmore, 16th; Betty May Olsen, 16th; Ruth Oakes, 17th; and Mrs. Agnes White, today.

A foreign car passed east through Blairmore, at 9:15 on Wednesday morning at an estimated speed of 75 to 80 miles an hour. Any motorist who displays such little regard for communities through which he has the privilege of passing should never be permitted to drive a car, and there should be a way to apprehend him.

Liquor stolen from the Edison Liquor store recently was found in possession of Ernest Letourneau, of no fixed abode. He was sentenced to three months imprisonment on the charge of selling liquor illegally, and a further sentence of three years for being in possession of stolen goods. Thirty-seven bottles of Highland whiskey were recovered.

We just cannot understand that clause in the Unemployment Insurance Act which exempts a fisherman from benefits. Even a man in the lumber camp or on the farm does not work so hard as the average trout fisherman, and he is confronting most dangerous obstacles, over-size fish, cutbanks, loss of tackle, etc. In fishing they are seeking a lunch—to wit: a portion of livelihood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Finch and Mr. Finch, senior, of Lethbridge, accompanied by Mrs. Finch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Palmer, of Clearholm, made a motor trip as far as Crow's Nest on Sunday. Returning they called on a few old friends in Blairmore. "Dad" expressed surprise at how Crow's Nest Mountain appeared to be shrinking up, while the hills around Blairmore were actually growing. This fact is accounted for by the many rain showers we have had thus far, and Crow's Nest mountain is a little above the clouds, thereby missing the moisture. Dad climbs a step-ladder every morning to see the top of Turtle over his cabbage patch.

A large plate-glass window in the Rex Cafe, which had previously been cracked, crashed in a wind storm the early part of the week, and is being replaced this week end.

The teacher at the village school was leaving, and was being presented with a clock and a purse. The vicar, who was presenting these, said: "The contents of the purse in time will disappear, but this clock will never go."

MISSION ROYAL PUNCH

THE ROYALTY OF Grape DRINKS

MISSION BEVERAGES

6c

Including tax

CROWS' NEST BOTTLING WORKS

Mark Satteria, Prop.

BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

Greyhound VANCOUVER

Via Bent - Lake Louisa and the BIG BEND Highway

Round Trip \$26.95

The Sightseeing Way FROM BLAIRMORE

TICKETS NOW ON SALE Every Weekend, Fri. to Mon. incl. TO SEPTEMBER 28, 1941. Special Long Limit Tickets on Sale Daily at Slightly Higher Rates

LEAVE ANY TIME Provided trip completed within 46 days of sale date. FINAL RETURN LIMIT OCT. 31, 1941

Similar low fares from all points in Western Canada to Vancouver, Seattle & Victoria.

Convenient schedules, liberal stopovers. For information on choice of routes to the Pacific Coast call your local Greyhound office or agent.

from **BLAIRMORE** and **RETURN** to

BANFF - \$ 9.50
LAKE LOUISE - \$11.25
RADIUM HOT SPRINGS \$ 6.55
NELSON - \$ 7.40

On Sale Daily to September 13 Return Limit October 31, 1941

JASPER - \$20.50
WATERTON LAKES - \$ 3.15
SYLVAN LAKE - \$10.40

On Sale Daily to September 13 Return Limit September 15, 1941

For full information see your local agent

GREYHOUND

Gov't Tax Extra. - Fares and Schedules Subject to Change Without Notice

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO YOUR FAVOURITE MAGAZINES AND THIS NEWSPAPER AT A BARGAIN PRICE

THE THRIFTY ECONOMICAL WAY TO SUBSCRIBE TO THIS NEWSPAPER AND YOUR FAVOURITE MAGAZINES AT SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICES

These offers are good for new or renewal orders. It will pay you to look them over and send us the coupon today.

ALL-FAMILY OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Your Choice Any Three of These Publications CHECK THREE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER

(1) Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.	(1) Canada Poultryman, 1 yr.
(1) Chatelaine, 1 yr.	(1) American Fruit Grower, 1 yr.
(1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	(1) Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 3 yrs.
(1) Canadian Horticulture and Home, 1 yr.	(1) Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr.
(1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	(1) Western Producer, 1 yr.
(1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.	(1) Canada Poultry Review, 1 yr.
	(1) Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
	(1) American Girl, 6 mos.

ALL FOUR ONLY 3.00

SUPER-VALUE OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Your Choice of ONE Magazine in Group A and TWO Magazines in Group B MARK AN "X" BEFORE THE MAGAZINES YOU DESIRE

GROUP "A"	GROUP "B"
(1) Magazine Digest, 6 mos.	(1) Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.
(1) True Story, 1 yr.	(1) Chatelaine, 1 yr.
(1) Silver Screen, 1 yr.	(1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
(1) Christian Herald & Weekly Star, 6 mos.	(1) Canadian Horticulture and Home, 1 yr.
(1) Fact Digest, 1 yr.	(1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
(1) Science and Discovery, 1 yr.	(1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
(1) American Boy, 1 yr.	(1) Canada Poultryman, 1 yr.
(1) American Girl, 1 yr.	(1) Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
(1) McColl's Magazine, 1 yr.	(1) American Fruit Grower, 1 yr.
(1) Parents' Magazine, 6 mos.	(1) Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 3 yrs.
(1) Open Road for Boys, 1 yr.	(1) Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr.
(1) Home Arts (Needcraft), 1 yr.	(1) Western Producer, 1 yr.
(1) Screenland, 1 yr.	(1) Canada Poultry Review, 1 yr.

ALL FOUR ONLY 3.50

THIS NEWSPAPER AND YOUR CHOICE ONE OTHER PUBLICATION at Price Listed.

(1) Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.	\$2.50
(1) Chatelaine, 1 yr.	2.50
(1) National Home Monthly, 1 yr.	2.50
(1) Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.	2.50
(1) Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.	2.50
(1) McColl's Magazine, 1 yr.	2.50
(1) Western Producer, 1 yr.	2.50
(1) Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer, 3 yrs.	3.50
(1) True Story, 1 yr.	2.75
(1) Silver Screen, 1 yr.	2.75
(1) Red Book, 1 yr.	2.75
(1) Parents' Magazine, 1 yr.	2.75
(1) Magazine Digest, 1 yr.	2.75
(1) American Boy, 1 yr.	2.75
(1) American Girl, 1 yr.	2.75
(1) Child Life, 1 yr.	2.75
(1) American Magazine, 1 yr.	2.75
(1) Screenland, 1 yr.	2.00
(1) Christian Herald, 1 yr.	2.25

FILL OUT COUPON MAIL TODAY

Please clip list of magazines after checking one desired. Fill out coupon carefully and mail to your local agent.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

(1) All-Family (1) Super-Value (1) Single Magazine

Name

Post Office

A.R. PROVINCE

MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Another Hitlerian Ally

As the late summer and fall months approach, and especially if the season happens to be dry, one may expect to read in the daily press and hear over the radio of devastating fires taking toll of valuable stands of timber in all parts of Canada, including the prairie provinces.

The annual loss of merchantable timber and young trees not yet ripe for harvesting, from fires, many of them caused by the carelessness of unthinking persons, is a matter which should be of real concern to every resident of the country, even to those who live in the open, grain-growing sections of the tree-barren prairies.

When a heavy toll of valuable trees is taken by flames, the loss occasioned is far-reaching. It not only represents a loss to the company or the individual who owns the berth on the timber stands, but it means depletion of a national asset which cannot be replaced over a long period of years.

Unnecessary loss of timber is serious wastage at any time, but in a period of war when timber is urgently required for construction of vessels as a direct contribution to Canada's war effort, and for the construction of buildings to house war factories and munition workers and others taking direct or indirect part in war work in this country, the gravity of such loss, even though not immediately appreciable, can scarcely be over-estimated.

For this reason, every Canadian who takes all the necessary precautions to prevent the outbreak of fire in timber areas, is engaged in a patriotic undertaking, whether he is aware of it or not. It is the duty, the urgent duty of every Canadian whether his lives in timbered country or is a visitor to timbered country for holiday or business reasons, to see to it that anything he does, is not responsible for the outbreak of a conflagration which may be disastrous.

A Damaging Service

That forest fire outbreaks are beyond human organization to prevent and to curb and subject to extinction only by a deluge of rain, is an erroneous idea which published reports of recent forest conflagrations did nothing to dispel, according to the Canadian Forestry Association, an organization which has done much and hopes to do more to protect this most valuable national asset from unwarranted wastage.

The Association recently stated that out of more than six thousand forest fires started annually by public carelessness, a very large majority are detected immediately by the forest protection services, government and private, and are subdued with moderate loss. As the Association properly points out, little or no publicity is given to these thousands of conquests by the fire ranging forces. Only when a major disaster in a period of dry weather gets under way with the forest floor a mass of tinder, does the power of organized protective systems seem temporarily baffled and certainly in need of the ally of rain.

"The fire ranging services of Canada," says the Forestry Association, "are mainly well equipped and operate on modern lines. At the present time many areas are short-handed, owing to enlistments and the job of protecting Canada's forests against devastation therefore rests upon the people who travel or work in wooded districts."

"Last year more than twenty-two hundred wholly unnecessary fires were started in Dominion forests by campers and smokers which," adds the Forestry Association, "is about as damaging a service to Canada as enemy parachutists might hope to bring about."

A Call To Arms

These statements should afford food for thought for every Canadian who is interested in the conservation of one of the greatest forms of wealth with which a beneficent Nature has endowed this country, and for every resident of a country which is pledged to an all-out war effort.

It would appear to be almost a work of supererogation to enumerate the specific precautions which should be taken by campers, visitors and workers in timbered districts to prevent loss by fire as a result of their activities. They have been published and given wide publicity with regularity and frequency by the Dominion Forestry Association, provincial departments into whose care this asset has been committed and by others. They are posted in prominent locations wherever there are trees that may be threatened by carelessness.

The odd part of it is that, despite the knowledge so widely disseminated, despite the precautions and admonitions of forest rangers stationed in the danger spots, there should be so many unnecessary fires and so much unwarranted loss as indicated by the figures.

As the Forestry Association points out the duty of exercising the utmost care is imposed more heavily upon the general public to-day than ever before in view of the depletion of the man-power of the protective services by the country's call to arms. To-day, the call to arms to prevent unnecessary devastation to forest wealth, so urgently needed in the war effort, should ring with clarity and insistence in all ears. Let all those who are called by duty or pleasure to traverse the timbered areas of the country, remember that their carelessness may make them an unwitting ally of Hitler and the Nazi will to conquer.

Judge Was Confused

Marriage License Issued In Nebraska Was Practically All Gossip

Issuing a marriage license to a Sutton, Neb., couple got confusing for Judge Edgar Thompson at York, Neb. The groom's name—Martin J. Gries, 22; his father is J. J. Gries, Jr., and his mother's name was Lydia Gries; the bride's name—Esther Gries, 23; her father is P. J. Gries and her mother's maiden name was Christina Gries; the witnesses—Miss Talitha Gries and Jacob Gries.

Rudolph Diesel invented the Diesel motor, putting the first one into operation at St. Louis in 1888.

A minister who writes out his sermons is more apt to realize their length.

Fund Is Growing

Man Rejected By Army Medical Board Starts 'March Of Dimes'

When Rupert Conrath of Cornwall, Ont., was turned down for active service by an army medical board, he determined to still do something to help win the war.

Six months ago he started Canada's "March of Dimes," aided by a group of friends, and to date more than 47,000 dimes have been turned over to Finance Minister Flaherty at Ottawa.

His goal is 11,000,000 dimes to purchase 50 Hurricane fighter planes.

On January 1, the sum is approximately 3,000,000 miles nearer the earth than it is on July 1.

Rounded stones were used as projectiles in early cannon.

Ogden's is my brand!



When an old-time roll-your-own man says "Ogden's" on a package, he feels that it's been branded specially for him. For Ogden's is not just another tobacco but a distinctive blend of choice, ripe tobacco with a flavour which has kept it a steady favourite for a quarter of a century. Buy a package today and then Ogden's will always be your brand.

Only the best cigarette papers are good enough for Ogden's.

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
Pipe Smokers!
Ask for Ogden's Cut Plug

Adrift In A Lifeboat

Bravery Of Two Little Girls Who Spent Eight Days In An Open Boat

Bravery of two little Belgian girls brightened the lifeboat ordeal of 20 survivors of the Belgian freighter Mercedes as they drifted on the Atlantic for eight days after a torpedo sent their ship to the bottom.

A seaman told how Charlotte and Jeannette Biologora, aged seven and 11, came through the ordeal. "I was a whinner, although one crew member went delirious and several others were in a state of near collapse."

The girls, daughters of A. Biologora, a Belgian diamond merchant who with his wife and a son was on the ship, came to Canada in a group of survivors picked up by a freighter. Their ship was sunk on June 6.

"I didn't think children could be so brave," the seaman said.

"We were all feverish from lack of water. The food and water was rationed, with each of the passengers receiving one biscuit, and a little water each day. The boat leaked so that we had to keep bailing all the time."

"For two days, hundreds of sharks kept close to our boat. We scared them away with boat hooks, but they would come back."

"It was very cold, and water in the bottom of the boat made it practically impossible to rest."

"After eight days and four hours, a ship was sighted. Rockets were sent up to attract her attention. She took us aboard, but conditions were almost as bad as on the lifeboat, with no sleeping quarters and little food."

Later, the survivors were transferred to a tanker and finally were brought to Canada aboard a naval craft.

Facts And Figures

Some Interesting Information About United States Huge Bomber

Here are some facts and figures about the huge B-19 which in a recent week passed its first air test in California.

—Wingspread: 212 feet.
—Fuelage: 132 feet.
—Height: 42 feet to rudder top.
—Weight: Capacity, 32 tons; empty, 41 tons.
—Bomb load: 16 tons.
—Top speed: 210 m.p.h.
—Cruising: 186 m.p.h.
—Landing: 69 m.p.h.
—Range: 7,500 miles.
—Ceiling: 22,000 feet.
—Power: Four 2,000 h.p. Wright Duplex Cyclone engines.
—Fuel: 11,000 gallons maximum.
—Normal crew: 10; sleeps eight.
—Cost: \$3,500,000.
—Insurance: \$4,000,000. (Premiums: \$30,000 first month; \$2,000 for each succeeding test hour.)

Another Use For Brooms

Brooms were used to strain foods by the Hopi Indians, who held the solids of soup or stew in the pot with the broom, allowing the liquid to strain through it into another pot. The same broom was used to comb the hair and sweep the floor.

Manganese Ore

A manganese ore concentration plant located in Ontario province, Cuba, producing 360 tons of 50 per cent. manganese daily, is believed the largest enterprise of its kind in the world.

The highest, lowest and hottest points in the United States are in California.

New Air Propeller

Type Of Airscrew Designed To Improve Efficiency Of Aircraft

A "contraprop," a new type of airscrew designed to improve the efficiency of aircraft, may be fitted to Royal Air Force planes if it survives rigid tests in workshops and in the air.

The contraprop, or co-axial, an oppositely rotating airscrew with controllable pitch blades, resembles two airscrews, arranged close together and mounted on two shafts, one running inside the other and turning in opposite directions. Bench tests were started in 1939 and flight tests in 1940 but they have not been completed.

Capt. A. G. Foreyth and G. J. Smith, British engineers who developed the new design, claim it is the first controllable airscrew in the world and that advantages are obtained by using it with modern, high-powered engines.

By reducing the overall diameter of the airscrew, the developers said, undercarriage design problems are less troublesome, especially with tri-cycle undercarriages; the pull of the airscrew is true, so the aircraft doesn't attempt to swing while taking off and there is an improvement of the aircraft's power of manoeuvre in the air.

A special arrangement, details of which are kept secret, enables one half of the contraprop to be kept working if the other is put out of action, and in effect, twin-engine reliability is obtained. Cannon can be arranged to fire through the centre of the contraprop.

Army Cooks

Are Now Commissioned Officers In British Service

The British soldier need not be able to tell the cook what he thinks of him in future—"cookie" will be an officer.

The Army Catering Corps is the newest formation in the army—so new it hasn't decided yet whether its cap will be a pot or a kettle. First hint of its formation was given when the appointment of three officers to the new corps was published in the London Gazette.

The A.C.C. has been created to deal with the feeding of the troops as given as much attention as their equipment and training. It takes over as an independent body of experts a job which has hitherto been mainly one of the army's staff-of-staff work—the R.A.S.C.

The three first A.C.C. officers were all from the Royal Artillery, but they don't mean the dumplings will always be like cannon-balls in future. So far as possible, it is intended to get recruits direct from civilian catering sources.

Selected men will receive commissions as second lieutenants. Serving officers with appropriate qualifications will be transferred from fighting units, and promotions from the ranks will be recommended for suitable men. The strength will be completed by the transfer of qualified army cooks.

Sir Isidore Salmon, the army's catering adviser, said of the new corps: "I was glad when the army council agreed to it. The whole object is to try to raise the standard of cooking in the army." If it does, it will be a good thing, for the cook has brevet rank as cook-sergeant.

Happy Re-Union

Father And Son Meet In Britain After Joining Fighting Forces

Cpl. William Pert, of Woodstock, N.B., enlisted in the Canadian Forestry Corps and his 21-year-old son, William Jr., joined the Royal Canadian Artillery.

They went to Canadian training camps and did not see each other for months.

The first night at sea of the latest contingent of Canadian forces to land in the United Kingdom, Cpl. Pert bumped into his gunner son on deck. "I did not know he was coming over and he did not know I was," said the father. "What a reunion! What a break!"

Gifts For Red Cross

The King and Queen and other members of the royal family arranged extensive gifts from personal properties for a Red Cross sale expected to net £100,000 (\$445,000).

The otter is the most expert of all animal fishermen. Even the fleet trout and salmon are no match for his skill.

Canada imported rubber and its products to a value of \$16,116,000 in 1939.

The Bay of Fundy is noted for its tremendous tides.

Industrial Alcohol

Might Use Surplus Wheat To Save Gasoline Consumption

Fresh interest is reported in official circles in the project of manufacturing industrial alcohol from wheat or sugar beets in Canada as a wartime plan to enlarge the farm market and to cut down the foreign exchange drain involved in importing large amounts of aviation fuel.

An experienced Polish technician is reported to be in consultation with government officials regarding prospects of a new Canadian power alcohol industry, and unofficial reports indicate that the idea is feasible. However, the national chemurgy committee of the Canadian chamber of Commerce recently reported that production of power alcohol would have to be subsidized by the government. Its report calculated that a 20-per cent. mix of wheat alcohol in the annual Canadian consumption of 900,000,000 gallons of gasoline would require between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 bushels of wheat.

The new line of inquiry is directed to use of screenings at country and terminal elevators and low grades of wheat. One report, not immediately confirmed, is that a pilot plant may be built at a location to be selected in the west, the funds being provided as a war project.

Government officials agree with the national chemurgy committee's warning that extravagant claims have been made for power alcohol from farm products, but the feeling persists that a great deal more research should be done immediately, both to ease the surplus wheat problem and to conserve United States dollars.

Vimy Memorial

Canadian Memorial At Vimy Ridge Said To Be Still intact

The air ministry news service quoted a 22-year-old Canadian pilot, Flying Officer Jack Charles, of Lashburn, Sask., as saying on his return from a Royal Air Force fighter command sweep over northern France that the Canadian memorial at Vimy Ridge is still standing.

The airman, son of a Canadian pilot in the Royal Flying Corps in the first Great War, said he saw the memorial from a height of 10,000 feet when visibility was almost limitless.

The flier said: "I saw the two pylons of the memorial standing out clear and white. As far as I could see from 10,000 feet, the memorial was undamaged."

"Both pylons looked quite clean and I could see shadows cast by the sun. The memorial looked exactly as it was when I used to see it from the air during the early months of the war."

The memorial was reported damaged during the German invasion of France last year, but definite information was never obtained.

Making Progress

Canada Is Producing Large Supply Of Gasoline And Oil

Canada is far from self-sufficient in regard to her supply of oil and gasoline, but the fact that during the first quarter of 1941, we produced 2,289,671 barrels of crude petroleum and national gasoline as compared with only 712,077 barrels during the same period of 1940 seems to indicate that we are making some progress in that direction.

Maps Were Seized

Netherlands colonial officials seized a variety of maps of the islands from the luggage of about 700 German women and children who sailed from Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, for Kobe on the chartered Japanese liner Asama Maru.

No one knows where or when bells first were invented.

An optimist is one who eats apples in the dark; a pessimist, one who has

Every 10¢ Packet of
WILSON'S FLY PADS
WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS' WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

10¢ WHY PAY MORE

Best of all fly killers. Clean, quick, sure, cheap. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.

THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., HAMILTON, ONT.

To Be Expected

Chemist Says Nazis Would Take Food Sent To Europe

Mr. Hoover's project for feeding the Belgians under controls that, he claims, will guard against the flighting of the food by a Belgian, gets a hard blow from an unexpected quarter. Lars Moon, the American chemist, who was in Belgium during the first six months of its occupation, says in his just-published book not only that no such control could be exercised but that from what he was told by "scores of Belgians in all walks of life" a major part of the food sent to Belgium from America from 1914-18 and distributed under the watchful eye of Mr. Hoover himself was divided to feed the German army of occupation.

As for Mr. Hoover's present scheme, Mr. Moon writes: "I have never talked with a Belgian who believed, seriously, that the occupied areas could be fed without a great deal, and perhaps the lion's share, going to their new masters." Nor does Mr. Moon think that the presence of American relief workers in Belgium, which is an essential part of the plan, would be permitted. "From the German point of view," he says, "they would be bringing subversive ideas with them."—Winnipeg Free Press.

Gave Demonstration

French-Canadians Show British Home Guards Their Weapon Tricks

Helping home guards with defence problems, a Canadian company of the 2nd division, French-Canadian regiment gave 300 members of Britain's huge civilian army a demonstration in use of platoon weapons, firing small arms and mortars and throwing grenades for several hours.

The home guards had a chance to test their own skill with live ammunition and explosives and blazed away enthusiastically, coached by the Canucks.

Under a new company commander, 27-year-old Capt. Guy Guvroux of Montreal, the French-Canadians were on a three-day training manoeuvre when they halted for a night in a valley to show the home guards their weapon tricks.

During the three days away from their regular camps, the company operated on a self-contained basis, providing its own defence wherever it stopped as well as its own ration. One of the stops was Windsor castle.

Palestines from Germany, who settled near Bath, were the first permanent settlers of North Carolina.

Cooties are referred to in this war as "Mechanized Draftnurf."

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Anxious? Nervous? Worried? Then take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 50 years in helping such run-down, weak, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WORLD-WIDE TESTIMONY

27 of the Latest R.A.F. Photos FREE!

BEE HIVE SYRUP

Mail one Bee Hive Syrup label for each picture desired. Send to: Canadian Beekeepers' Association, 2000 St. Lawrence St., Montreal, P.Q.

FREE PICTURES OF THE "BEE HIVE SYRUP" label. Send to: Canadian Beekeepers' Association, 2000 St. Lawrence St., Montreal, P.Q.

Bee Hive Syrup

Save LEFT-OVERS with **Appleford's Presto Pack**

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMILTON, ONT. & MONTREAL, QUE.

Warehouses at Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver.

TRAINEES WILL BE RETAINED FOR HOME DEFENCE

Ottawa.—Young Canadians graduating from four months' compulsory military training classes this week—thirty thousand—will remain in uniform as members of the reserve army, and, officials said, this means they probably will be in service for Canada's defence for the duration of the war.

Defence Minister Ralston announced in April that training plan graduates would be kept in service to relieve units which might be transferred from duties they have held for many months, such as coastal defence, to operational theatres abroad.

"The understanding here is this system will be continued in respect to succeeding classes, including those embracing men who have already undergone 30 days' training and others of 21, 22, 23 and 24 years who will be called as required."

Men who were 21 years of age at July 1, 1940, and who took 30 days' training, under the now-abandoned short-term training plan, have already been notified by proclamation that they are liable to recall to complete another three months' instruction.

Then, according to Col. Ralston's announcement, they are to be retained in service wherever they are needed in Canada to relieve men of the active army who have been employed in the Dominion.

Under the Dominion's compulsory training schedule, about 100,000 young Canadians have received instruction in the soldier's arts for use in the defence of the nation at home.

The class called out for the first four months' training period on March 30, those accepted in military districts designated by headquarters cities were as follows: London, Ont., 317; Toronto, 763; Kingston, Ont., 286; Montreal, 932; Quebec, 551; Halifax, 184; Saint John, 178; Winnipeg, 166; Victoria, 209; Regina, 446; and Calgary, 355.

The definition of military training under the National Resources Mobilization Act means "military training (including naval or air force training) done or performed or to be done or performed within Canada and the territorial waters thereof."

Announcements in respect to the work to be done by the graduates of the compulsory training centres said that they will be used mainly to relieve active force units throughout the Dominion. This relief will permit the active units to have a change from arduous and sometimes tedious duties and an opportunity to test their mobility by moving to other parts of the Dominion.

In addition, the growing army of trained men from the centres will facilitate the movement of active force men overseas as required, officials said.

Men now in the training camps and who will be succeeded by a new group of men answering the call-up for July, will be sent wherever their services can best be utilized in Canada. The Minister of National Defence said, "No all will go to reserve posts, as a large number, both from present and previous classes, volunteered for active service after their taste of army life in the training centres."

New German Fighter

Reported To Be In Use Against British Planes Over France

London.—A new type of German fighter plane, the Messerschmitt 109F2, was reported to be in use against the British sweeps over northern France.

British sources identified the plane as a considerable improvement over the Messerschmitt 109F1, which got into action a few weeks ago, although the armament is the same two machine-guns and one cannon.

British pilots, noting that the latest Spitfires and Hurricanes have two cannon and four machine-guns, declared the new German plane cannot be compared with them.

Moving Italian Nationals

Colony In East Africa Is Being Sent To Kenya

Nairobi, Kenya Colony.—Italian nationals in East Africa whose continued presence in former Italian territories might embarrass the British military authorities are to be sent to Kenya. The colony will take a maximum of 2,500 Italians, who will be camped at Nyati at British expense.

Causes Alarm

Radio Net Work Program Was Too Vivid For People Of Quebec

Montreal.—Unsuspecting radio listeners in Quebec province besieged newspaper offices and radio stations with telephone calls for a brief period after hearing a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announcer tell—in a skit—of the supposed bombing of Halifax by Nazi raiders.

More than 30 calls in 15 minutes were reported at the switchboard of the C.B.C. studios here, where the broadcast originated in an "Army Night" program on the French network.

Newspaper offices in Montreal and Ottawa had telephone calls asking for more details of the "bombing," which the skit had reported was made by more than 100 Nazi air raiders. One inquirer told of hearing that Quebec city and Rimouski, Que., had been "burned to the ground."

In Quebec city, rumors circulated that Halifax harbor was aflame.

In the C.B.C. program an announcer interrupted the skit, telling "if it happened here," with a "flash" on the bombing. The news bulletin said the Nazi bombers, after raiding Halifax, proceeded up the St. Lawrence river valley and supposedly dropped sticks of bombs on Rimouski and Quebec.

Then, the bulletin went on, "troops" were landed by air transport and "captured" some persons and "seized" a radio station in Quebec city.

The bulletin, actually a series of "flash" interruptions, reported that Royal Canadian Air Force fighters shot down four German troop transporters in the St. Lawrence. It ended with the Nazis capturing Montreal and issuing instructions to the population from the radio stations.

C.B.C. officials among a number of the persons who telephoned seemed frightened while others merely asked for confirmation of the supposed raid. Several persons, they said, were reported to have fainted.

Against Hitler

Say The German People Are Getting Tired Of War

Jersey City, N.J.—A German-born United States citizen who has been in business in Berlin since 1923 said that 40 per cent of the German people are against Hitler and the war.

Walter Alexander, 57, who left the German capital last month, arrived on the American Express liner Exambion.

"The German people are just becoming tired of the war and they have the feeling that it does not matter whether they win because they have lost their freedom," Alexander said.

"Business men in Germany are disgusted because they can't move except under government regulation and orders."

Dr. Harold Stuart, on leave from Harvard Medical College for a year's study in France for the Rockefeller Health Foundation, said he found the French people hated their Nazi conquerors but were willing to collaborate with Germany in order to obtain food, which was scarce.

Could Use Charcoal Power

Quebec Man Will Demonstrate New Method In Power Plant

Quebec.—Trade Minister Drouin announced his deputy minister, Louis Coderre, will drive to Ottawa in a motor car equipped with a device which it is claimed, enables motor vehicles to travel on charcoal power.

Mr. Coderre said he would attempt to "show the fuel and oil controllers that something could and should be done in this line."

The apparatus, which can be installed in an ordinary automobile, would cut the cost of operating a "small car" to three-quarters of a cent a mile.

War Prisoners

More Than Three Million Men Confined In Prison Camps

New York.—More than 3,000,000 men are confined in European war prison camps, and "on the whole all the powers are living up to the Geneva conference agreement concerning prisoner camps," an authorized investigator said upon his return from Europe by Dixie clipper.

Tracy Strong, world secretary of the World Committee for War Prisoners Aid, a Y.M.C.A. affiliate, who has been visiting British and German prison camps since February, said the majority of the prisoners, of course, are in Germany.

Build Kitchen From Wreckage
London.—A field kitchen, built from wreckage salvaged from bombed London buildings, has been established at a refugee settlement near London.

Competent Civilian Flyers

Are Needed To Ferry U.S. Bombers To Britain

Washington.—United States air forces are checking on the availability of competent civilian flyers for service in the flight ferrying command created recently to speed the delivery of war planes to Britain. Col. Robert Olds, head of the ferrying command, is making the survey with the co-operation of various private flying organizations.

FURTHER BACON PRICE INCREASES ARE IN PROSPECT

Ottawa.—A further increase in Canadian bacon prices, raised three times last year, is expected to be necessary to retain in Canada the supplies needed to ensure sufficient shipments to the United Kingdom.

The Canadian Press learned. The last increase, raising export bacon prices 75 cents a hundredweight for grade A No. 1 Wiltshire sides to \$18.60, was announced June 24. Like the other increases, it was designed to keep Canadian hogs from flowing across the border to markets which have been rising due to the American pork prices program.

Officials said it was "a matter of touch and go" whether the latest increase would hold the required hogs in Canada, and if it did not there seemed to be little choice but to raise the price again.

The Canadian government bore the cost of the June 24 increase as it did a previous jump of 75 cents a hundredweight on May 20. An earlier boost of \$1 a hundredweight on May 1 was carried by the United Kingdom government.

More than half the 425,000,000 pounds of bacon being sent to Britain under contract for the year ending Oct. 31, 1941, has been shipped, but to fill the remainder of the United Kingdom requirements the Canadian bacon board has encouraged Canadians to reduce their bacon consumption by one-half, has limited hog marketings for domestic consumption and increased prices for export hogs to keep supplies of hogs in Canada.

In a year when the export demand for Canadian bacon has surpassed any previous period, officials said, the United States market has been unusually attractive to Dominion producers.

Exports of live hogs to the United States as result of higher prices there totalled 18,701 head from Jan. 1 to June 19, 1941. They were practically no hogs were shipped in the same period last year. The bulk of the hogs, 14,491 head, were shipped from British Columbia. Only 2,026 went from Ontario.

Officials said the price of hogs has shown a greater spread in the west and that had encouraged a larger movement to the United States. In mid-June Canadian B-1 hogs at Vancouver were valued at \$8.66 to \$8.99 in United States funds and at Portland, Ore. the price was \$10.05. In Toronto at the same time the average was \$9.18 and at Chicago \$9.70, leaving less incentive for eastern Canadian producers to ship across the border.

Canadian production of hogs has increased but not to an extent to provide for the heavy British requirements and for United States exports as well, officials said. Gradings of hog carcasses in Canada in 1940 totalled 1,204,000 head, an increase of 25 per cent over the same period in 1940.

DOMINION'S SECRETARY VISITS CANADIAN TROOPS

Rear-Admiral Sir Arthur Bromley, recently paid a visit to the units of the First Canadian Division in England and inspected the men during manoeuvres. Sir Arthur shakes hands with Sergeant Gregson, who was the first Canadian soldier to land in England.

GETS NEW POST



To guard Canada's vast northland and long coastlines from attack by German bombers, the R.C.A.F. is organizing a new detector and interception command. It will be under the direction of Wing Commander F. J. Mawdsley, who has flown the northern wilderness and into the Arctic circle on numerous occasions and knows the hinterlands as well as he does the palm of his hand.

Italian War Losses

Reach A Very High Total In Thirteen Months Of War

Rome.—Italians war losses have reached a total of at least 255,361 men in about 13 months of war, the government reported with the announcement of 10,286 casualties tallied for June.

The June total does not include losses in East Africa because they have not yet been determined.

In the grand total the largest number, most of them prisoners of war, were 176,466 listed as missing; 28,985 were killed and 56,810 were wounded.

The June figures of 886 dead, 1,193 wounded, and 8,207 missing include some from earlier months which had not been reported, and are divided as follows:

Greek-Albanian-Yugoslav fronts—Dead, 463; wounded, 430.

North Africa—Dead, 331; wounded, 364; missing, 7,802.

The navy reported 64 dead, 169 wounded and 299 missing; the air force, 39 dead, 30 wounded and 56 missing.

Artillery Units Moved

Moscow Claims German Guns On French Coast Are Dummies

Moscow.—The Red Army said that Germany had drawn on her artillery units on the French and Belgian coasts to bolster the drive against the Stalin line and left dummy wooden guns to face Britain.

An official statement quoted captured German officers as saying their units had been transferred from the regions of Dunkirk and Cherbourg and that the dummy guns were put into emplacements while they were trained.

Wins Unusual Award

R.A.F. Pilot Now Has Bar To Distinguished Service Order

London.—Wing Cmdr. A. G. Malan, a leading Royal Air Force pilot, has been awarded the bar to his Distinguished Service Order. He becomes the second airman on record to receive bars to the D.S.O. and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The Evening Standard says Prime Minister Churchill has promised to be godfather to Wing Cmdr. Malan's one-year-old boy, who will be christened Winston.

Protection For Trainees

Under New Billings Men Will Receive Compensation For Injuries

Ottawa.—Compensation for injuries, other than temporary disability, now may be paid to persons who suffer industrial accidents while being trained under the war emergency training program, Labor Minister McLeary said recently.

Officials and trainees would be covered for cost of medical care and hospitalization and pension for permanent total or partial disability. The trainees will not be covered for temporary disability, but where he is laid off by disability for a limited period payment of his allowance will be continued.

BRITISH AND U.S. NAVIES TO GUARD NORTHERN SEAS

London.—Prime Minister Churchill suggested in the House of Commons that the United States and British navies may profitably assist each other in guarding the "very dangerous waters" off Iceland.

Mr. Churchill said this statement in welcoming U.S. occupation of Iceland and his report brought the loud cheers which the day he dramatically announced the sinking of the German battleship Bismarck.

The prime minister informed the house that Britain proposed to retain some of her forces at present in Iceland.

He declared that the arrival of powerful United States forces will greatly reduce the danger to Iceland and that "it seems very likely" British and American forces "will co-operate effectively in resistance to any attempt by Hitler to gain a foothold."

The prime minister pointed out that U.S. policy is not only to send Britain war supplies "but also to make sure we get them."

Since supplies for American forces in Iceland are on duty overseas "for purposes of the United States," will have "to traverse very dangerous waters," he added, "it may, I dare say, be found mutually . . . advantageous . . . that the two navies in Iceland should assist each other as may be convenient in that part of the business."

Britain, he said, not only approves but welcomes the United States step and, as for Germany, "whether similar satisfaction will be felt in Germany is another question and one which hardly concerns us."

"In fact," he said, "it is one of the most important things that has happened since the war began."

"Military occupation of Iceland by forces of the United States of America is of first rate political and strategic importance."

"It has been undertaken by the United States in pursuance of the purely American policy of protecting the western hemisphere from the Nazi menace."

"I understand it is the view of American technical authorities that modern conditions of war, especially air war, require forestalling action and especially in this case in order to prevent the acquisition by Hitler of jumping off grounds from which it would be bound by bound to come to close quarters with the American continent."

"It is not for me to comment on these American views although I may say they seem fairly obvious to anyone who takes an intelligent interest in what is going on."

"The seizure of Iceland by Hitler would be of very great advantage to him in bringing pressure to bear on Great Britain and on the United States."

"We have for some time past, with the assent of the Icelandic people and legislature, maintained a strong garrison in Iceland and the arrival of powerful United States forces will greatly reduce the danger to Iceland."

"This measure of American policy, therefore, is in complete harmony with British interests and we have no reason at any time to object to it."

"In fact, I cannot see that we should have any grounds for doing so in view of the invitation extended to the United States by the Icelandic government."

"We still propose to retain our army in Iceland and, as British and United States forces will both have the same object in view, namely the defence of Iceland, it seems very likely that they will co-operate effectively in resistance to any attempt by Hitler to gain a foothold."

"It would obviously be foolish for the United States to have one plan for defending Iceland and for British forces to have another."

AIR STRENGTH OF BRITAIN TO BE FELT BY ENEMY

London.—The increasing flow of United States-made bombers soon will enable Britain to exact manifold retaliation on Berlin for the German bombing of London, British officials said.

It will not be many months, he said, before Berlin hears the sirens of such attacks "those famous Wednesday and Saturday nights (when London was heavily raided) will be child's play compared with the raids we will be able to make on Berlin," he said.

Speaking for the government in a continued debate in the House of Commons on arms production, Col. Moore-Brabazon said "We are getting more and more moderate weight-carrying bombers and also big ones. I finally hope to get every single machine from the United States by air."

The ferry service, thus far, has applied only to bombers capable of the trans-Atlantic flight.

"The great D-24 Liberator is already doing great service across the Atlantic and I want to see that service increased."

Col. Moore-Brabazon said "Americans thought they had the biggest machines," but United States flyers were astonished to discover that Britain had "three models much bigger than anything that ever had been seen in America."

He defended British policy in producing three types of large bombers, instead of concentrating upon one, because "as it is, it is to take a long-range view and have three arrows in your bow."

The minister, successor to Lord Beaverbrook as aircraft production chief, said it was difficult to get a general picture of American aircraft deliveries because Britain's cash orders and the lease-lend program are superimposed on original orders, and it is possible also that additional planes may be released by the United States Army.

Replying for the government to House of Commons criticism of the government's record on war supplies, Col. Moore-Brabazon declared he was unable to accept the assertion of Lieut. Rupert Brabazon, Conservative, that 70 to 80 per cent of the British tanks in Greece "were out of commission before they saw the enemy."

He also answered a criticism that some United States-built planes had to be altered so as to reduce their speed by 30 m.p.h., declaring:

"There is no reason to object to speed being slowed down for operational reasons."

The accumulation of some inactive U.S. planes in this country, he said, was due to Britain taking over French orders and because alterations had to be made before they could be used by the Royal Air Force. These planes, he added, now are doing "glorious work."

On members' complaints that there were 360 types of U.S. planes in Britain, "It is only lately that there has been unified construction in America, but when the general (American) industry has been organized, certain types will fall away and we should be able to concentrate, as in England, on several basic types."

To Improve Aviation

London.—A 23-year-old Palestinian Jew, now serving with the Royal Air Force in the western desert, perfected an important invention for improvement of aviation, according to the Jerusalem newspaper "Davar," quoted by the "Jewish Standard." The paper said the Jew has been ordered to London to submit his invention to the air ministry.

New Anti-Aircraft Gun

Montreal.—A former Blaisey shot from Hamilton, Ont., was in Montreal to arrange for patenting of what he described as a new type of anti-aircraft gun. Alex R. J. Hillson, said his invention would be most effective against dive-bombers. He tied for the King's prize in the 1927 Blaisey competition.

Radio Photos From Russia

New York.—The first radio photos ever transmitted directly to the United States from Soviet Russia were received in New York by Radio Corporation of America. They were three photographs of war scenes.

India's First Plane

London.—The first plane manufactured in India will be handed over to the government at a ceremony to be held July 24, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

Two minutes after a dog had been run over, Mark had the remains gathered up, saying he was a great lover of hot dogs.

Sam Scott had no idea that Myra Lay was to visit the Calgary Stampede, or he would have been there instead of Creston.

Lethbridge is entertaining a "Liz-zie" derby. As far as we can learn, no cans from this district have been entered—they're all fish!

Miss Anne Siemko left on Wednesday night's train for Trail, B. C., where she will take up her new duties as C.P.R. telegraph operator.

Advt. in a United States paper: "Trade in your old wife, five years to pay for the new one. If results not satisfactory, money will be refunded with 6 per cent interest."

To avoid being hit by an approaching car somewhere along the highway between Maple Leaf and Pincher, a young lad "ducked" into a pothole in the centre of the road.

A new water main is being laid through Cement street. Also part of the main leading from the reservoir is being replaced with new wood piping. Two carloads of the piping have arrived.

We see by a paper that a North Carolina angler, who forgot his fish hooks, caught a mess of catfish with his toes. Mobbie the game warden couldn't pinch him for this, but we bet the wrestling commission could disqualify him for putting the toe-hold on the poor fish.

Periodic Distress

Backley's Cough Syrup is the only relief. No hot applications necessary—no need to lie down—no hot drinks nor opiates. Three ingredients. Backley's Cough Syrup relieves pain, soothes, soothes and relieves fast. NOW BELIEF WITHOUT REACTION! It does it all at once.

Something like a pair of stupor bangs over the street centre in front of Thompson's. The rage may win the war if collected.

The annual Calgary Stampede and Exhibition attendance exceeded all previous records. For the six days a total of 267,420 persons paid admission.

Many from this district enjoyed the week end fishing along the upper Livingstone and Northwest branch rivers. All yardsticks were brought home unharmed.

Fishing along the Livingstone river a couple of weeks ago, we ventured to cross the river on what appeared to be a log bridge. On the first step the log moved away. It was a North Fork fish.

A guy walked into the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds office on Sunday and presented a 1929 Hillcrest Masonic ticket headed, "Cymru Am Byth," hoping he could get there for a lunch and a bath.

Johnny McCreedy, former member of the Trail Smoke Eaters' Dominion championship Allan Cup hockey winners for three years, has joined the Toronto Maple Leafs, and will be heard from next season.

Daily old-timers are dropping in on Blairmore, and we are always glad to welcome them. Among the latest were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baldwin, who landed here last week end from Grotto, Washington, where Mr. Baldwin is superintendent of the Portland Cement Co's plant. They lived here in the early days of Blairmore, Mr. Baldwin being employed in the Keystone Cement plant. They resided on State street, just east of the present United church, which at that time was in charge of Rev. James Sargent, Baptist minister. They left here thirty years ago.

A daily paper tells of a woman on her way to the jail to "bail out her husband." Well, we don't know whether the word should have been "bail" or "bawl."

It's just a new habit: After having a shave a few days ago, Sam started diggin' in with his fingernails on the roof of himself just as though he was diggin' for worms at Creston.

A new and well-built chimney has just been completed at the United church by Mr. Tripoli. Since that job, he has had many others in hand, including the F. M. Thompson Co's building, on which many repairs are being effected.

Hang on to your "Hellos!" to be used full blast at the Castle River Stampede next Wednesday. Some of the district boys have been sizing up calves at the new swimming pool, and will demonstrate their ability at calf roping at the stampede.

Probably all printing offices in Canada are doing likewise. But, after reading the news that pigs were on the move in Alberta because of a very attractive market, Roddy McLeod started making "pigs" in The Enterprise office. They're young and are worth about sixty cents a pig.

Miss Carolotti and Mr. Frank Fleming, who have been attending Notre Dame College, Saskatchewan, and who recently received their bachelor of arts degrees from the University of Ottawa, with which Notre Dame is affiliated, are at present employed on the clerical staff of a government project in Regina.

We are asked to state that the rumor circulated last week end, and mentioned in The Enterprise, to the effect that the partnership of Lipinka and Jankulak in the Hillcrest Trading Company being dissolved, was untrue. The business of many years' successful standing is still being operated, and going stronger than ever.

Paving the way for Treasury Branches to make loans as authorized by legislation passed at the 1941 session, an order-in-council names to a loans committee W. D. King, deputy minister of trade and industry; A. K. Olive, superintendent of treasury branches; and H. J. Woodman, secretary of the treasury. It is stated that preliminary organization plans are laid, but as yet the committee is not functioning. Mr. King is chairman of the new committee.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, team showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

The Castle River Stampede will be held on Wednesday next.

Roma says he is looked upon as a farce, simply because he feels like being a farceist.

A member of our office staff made eighty-five pigs in two days this week. We have lots of metal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Womersley returned last week end from a two weeks' holiday trip at Invermere.

A guy from some part of England rushed into our office on Monday and asked: "Ave you hany kind of hot-ment?"

This idea of "examination for discovery," now a practice in courts, was first used in connection with lunatics—to find the brain.

Eddie Arrol, son of Rev. E. B. Arrol, left Calgary for Toronto Monday evening, where he has enlisted as a stenographer in the R.C.A.F.

A swallow, travelling swiftly, collided with one of the leaves on Frank Beebe's pine tree, on Tuesday afternoon and was killed instantly.

The rotunda of the Cosmopolitan hotel received a spring cleaning the early part of the week. On Sunday signs in all directions read "Don't Touch Me."

A daily paper tells of a woman on her way to the jail to "bail out her husband." Well, we don't know whether the word should have been "bail" or "bawl."

It's just a new habit: After having a shave a few days ago, Sam started diggin' in with his fingernails on the roof of himself just as though he was diggin' for worms at Creston.

A new and well-built chimney has just been completed at the United church by Mr. Tripoli. Since that job, he has had many others in hand, including the F. M. Thompson Co's building, on which many repairs are being effected.

Hang on to your "Hellos!" to be used full blast at the Castle River Stampede next Wednesday. Some of the district boys have been sizing up calves at the new swimming pool, and will demonstrate their ability at calf roping at the stampede.

Probably all printing offices in Canada are doing likewise. But, after reading the news that pigs were on the move in Alberta because of a very attractive market, Roddy McLeod started making "pigs" in The Enterprise office. They're young and are worth about sixty cents a pig.

Miss Carolotti and Mr. Frank Fleming, who have been attending Notre Dame College, Saskatchewan, and who recently received their bachelor of arts degrees from the University of Ottawa, with which Notre Dame is affiliated, are at present employed on the clerical staff of a government project in Regina.

We are asked to state that the rumor circulated last week end, and mentioned in The Enterprise, to the effect that the partnership of Lipinka and Jankulak in the Hillcrest Trading Company being dissolved, was untrue. The business of many years' successful standing is still being operated, and going stronger than ever.

Paving the way for Treasury Branches to make loans as authorized by legislation passed at the 1941 session, an order-in-council names to a loans committee W. D. King, deputy minister of trade and industry; A. K. Olive, superintendent of treasury branches; and H. J. Woodman, secretary of the treasury. It is stated that preliminary organization plans are laid, but as yet the committee is not functioning. Mr. King is chairman of the new committee.

Rev. A. E. Larke, army chaplain, is now stationed near Niagara.

Dr. F. W. Green has been nominated Conservative candidate at Cranbrook.

Mrs. A. Manuel, of Los Angeles, has been visiting with friends in Creston.

An Alberta car showed up in Blairmore last Friday with number plates 99,000.

Cherries of excellent quality and grown in the Creston district reached the local market last week end.

One thing about summer: We don't need alcohol in the radiator—and we never did need it in the driver.

For the Victory Loan, Pincher Creek was asked to raise \$31,000. They raised \$98,000, winning six pennants.

The Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company's plant at Trail will produce 16 per cent of Canada's needs of tin, and may go better.

The Creston branch of the Canadian Red Cross are busy putting up jam, and are turning out 150 pounds daily. The berries are donated.

While three cases were being heard in a Coleman police court, there were fifty cases of soft stuff handled at the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds.

On Friday morning last a stock train of thirty-five cars of cattle, hogs and sheep passed west through Blairmore, heading for the U.S. market.

Right Rev. Aubrey S. Tuttle, D.D., moderator, recently attended the annual sessions of the Newfoundland United Church Conference at Gover Street church, St. John's.

Coleman Elk's two-day carnival opens tomorrow evening. The prize for Saturday night is a \$100 victory bond, and for Monday a four-piece chesterfield suite. The carnival queen will be crowned at midnight Monday.

Thousands of people from all parts of the district, and from more distant points, including the U.S.A., visited the new Turtle Mountain Playgrounds over the week end, and thoroughly enjoyed the dance floor, swimming pool, shower baths and refreshments.

Rev. W. E. Seely, a native of Newfoundland and former Methodist minister at Pincher Creek (up to 1907), died in Victoria at the age of 81. He is survived by his widow, residing in Victoria; his sister, Mrs. W. Mercer, of Pincher Creek, and one brother in the east.

Newfoundland has made a gift of \$500,000 to Britain for the establishment of Defiant-fighter aircraft to be known as the Newfoundland squadron and to be manned by Newfoundlanders. It is also proposed to loan upwards of \$2,000,000 to the British government interest free for war purposes, to be repayable after the war.

Alberta led all other provinces in the winning of butter awards at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, and at the Brandon Exhibition came second only to Manitoba. At Calgary, the province took 408 out of 726 points for 54.6 of the total, gaining the leading place. At Brandon, Alberta won four firsts, twenty seconds and three thirds for a total of 190 points out of a possible 417.

A newly-appointed general gave a dinner to his regiment. Addressing the men, he said jovially: "Now, fall upon the food without query. Treat it as if it were the enemy." At the end of the dinner he noticed a sergeant sneaking away with two bottles of wine. "What are you doing?" he asked. "Obeying orders, sir," was the sergeant's reply. "When you do not kill the enemy, you take them prisoners!"

Syria has fallen to the British.

The Pincher Creek Echo celebrated its 41st birthday this week.

Hitler has at last got to keep his mouth shut. It never said anything intelligently anyhow.

In addition to other necessary works, the town is installing a large number of new electric line poles.

With things picking up as they are, perhaps the girls will soon be able to get their fingernails out of the red.

A dog dropped a cigar in front of a Scotchman's premises on Sunday evening. They are intelligent creatures.

Learning that considerable macaroni was destroyed or damaged by a fire at Lethbridge on Sunday, local gardeners are speeding up their macaroni crops, and hope to make good the loss.

A ten-dollar-a-month relief grant for rent is sought of the city of Toronto by a former member of the Ontario legislature who is on relief in Toronto and seriously ill after two major cancer operations.

Tuesday was the hottest day of the season for this district. Fish taken from local streams that afternoon, were actually half-cooked, and Jerry claims he used salt and pepper and ate two fresh from the stream without further cooking.

The provincial government announces that action is being taken to permit cutting of birch timber on crown lands for the manufacture of veneer solely for war purposes. The veneer will be used in the manufacture and repair for war planes.

Visitor to the legislative buildings in Edmonton during the week was C. P. Sissons, of Vancouver, publisher of Game Trails, an outdoor magazine which is the official organ of the Alberta Fish and Game Association. Mr. Sissons plans to issue an early edition which will deal exhaustively with Alberta's natural tourist and hunting resources.

Let us Demonstrate the 41 Features of the CHEVROLET for '41

EYE-IT! TRY IT!! BUY IT!!!

WE CARRY
PHILCO and WESTINGHOUSE RADIOS
and are Prepared to Give You First-Class Service
Grease - Oil - Gas - Anti-Freeze - Heaters
CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS
— CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS —
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS
BLAIRMORE Phone 105

LADIES' SUITS

ARE MORE POPULAR THAN EVER

Have your Tailored Costume Measured and Fitted where Perfect Satisfaction is Assured

— PRICED AS LOW AS \$25.00 —

Hundreds of Samples to Choose From

LADIES' TAILOR - J. E. UPTON - GENTS' TAILOR
BLAIRMORE Forty-Five Years in the Business. ALBERTA

The World's News Seen Through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper is Truthful—Constructive—Unbiased—Free from Sensationalism—Editorials Are Timely and Informative and in Daily Feature, Together with the Weekly Magazine Section, Make the Monitor an Ideal Newspaper for the Home.

The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
Price \$12.00 Yearly, or \$1.00 a Month
Saturday Issue, including Magazine Section, \$2.50 a Year
Introductory Offer, 6 Issues 25 Cents.

Name _____ Address _____
SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

A richer full bodied
SCOTCH WHISKY
Old Parr
MacDonald Greenlees Limited-London
40 oz. --- \$6.60
26½ oz. --- \$4.40

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

BIG ORANGE
The correct answer to Thirst
FULL of ENERGY
CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.

FANTIN & DEZORZI, Agents, BLAIRMORE, Alta.